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KAMEHAMEHA BOYS' EXHIBIT

The Omaha World-Herald of
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Among the most interesting of
the collections in the Hawaiian
exhibit, which has been assembled
by Daniel Logan in the Colonial
building, is that containing speci-
mens of workmanship of young
Kamehameha boys in the machine,
blacksmith, carpenter, turning,
painting and tailoring shops of
their institution. Accompanying
photographs of the interiors of
the shops, as well as of other
scenes in and about the school,
give a clear idea of the comple-
teness of the institution's equipment
and the homelike atmosphere in
which the boys live. They have
a brass band, a cadet corps and,
last but not least, the champion
baseball club of Honolulu. An
other article exhibited is the gold
medal won by the school at the
Paris exposition.

In the western booth containing
the Kamehameha school display
are also shown by all odds the
finest collection of sea shells in
the whole exposition, five assorted
boxes of land shells and sets of
Hawaiian ferns and mosses. A
superb set of ferns, duplicates of
those shown, had to be reserved
from exhibition for want of space.
This set will be shown on request
by Mr. Logan. The sea shells
had to be insured heavily for their
safe return before the collector
and owner, D. D. Baldwin of
Haiku, Maui, would consent to
lead them to the exhibit.

Another article of great interest
has been added to the Hawaiian
commercial exhibit in the eastern
booth. It is a pyramid of spools
of sewing thread manufactured
from Hawaiian grown cotton
when the war of the rebellion sent
that article sky-high. The same
trophy has been exhibited on both
sides of the globe—once at an ex-
hibition in Tokio, Japan. It is
contributed to the Greater Amer-
ican exposition by James W. Rob-
ertson, who was Queen Liliuoka-
lani's chamberlain of the house-
hold at the overthrow of the mon-
archy.

The second installment of the
exhibit is hourly expected from
San Francisco. Notwithstanding
the short notice given the busi-
ness men of Honolulu, together
with the almost total lack of any
local government aid or even en-
couragement, Hawaii is going to
make a good showing at Omaha
this summer. Mail for Mr. Towse,
the additional commissioner, has
been received from Honolulu, so
that he must be well on his way.

Just As The Sun Went Down.

An Irish lad raised in the in-
terior of the Emerald Isle who
had never heard a cannon fired,
was a passenger on one of the
trans-Atlantic liners which ar-
rived in New York just at sunset
one evening.

As it is the habit in New York
to fire a sunset gun the traveller
had the opportunity of hearing
the great noise and it caused
much wonderment to the lad.

Stepping up to one of the
officers of the ship the lad asked:
"Pfwat was that noise I heard?"

The officer replied: "Why!
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